

THIRD ANNUAL  
SUNDAY VESPERS

HEAR  
**BISHOP IRA D. WARNER**  
of THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4:30—AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE  
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**DESIGN FOR POST-WAR EFFORT SUGGESTED BY NEWSMAN**

(Continued from Page 1-A)  
vestment our servicemen are making in assuring all of us a return to normalcy.

**REHABILITATION'S LONG STEP**

Suppose the post-war commission does take a stand in regard to financing the peace era—what then?

Well, that's where our second fundamental of post-war planning presents itself — our veterans of World War II. When the war ends, the United States—and Torrance—will find itself with the greatest industrial plant in the world and more than 50 million soldiers and war workers looking for peacetime jobs. For a limited period after the end of hostilities, some of that energy can be turned to relief via Lend-Lease and agencies such as the Red Cross. But such relief is a part of the cost of war.

Rehabilitation is a long step further and it is really a deceptive name for new investment. It will be one thing to give bread to the people of Warsaw to see them through the first winter of freedom and to give seed for planting and pigs for breeding stock to Chinese farmers, quite another to set the French up in the dairy business with new barns, tractors, tank trucks.

**WOMEN POSE BIG 'IF'**

But we can, perhaps, here in Torrance absorb the return of some of our men to our basic industries of steel, aluminum, petroleum products, oil well equipment, synthetic rubber manufacture and fabrication. We can offer some of our veterans jobs IF—and that's a big IF—our women will step down from the machines they man-

today, doff their work uniforms and return to home duties. I, for one, do not anticipate any great rush by the working women from their good-paying jobs back to the kitchen.

Nevertheless, there'll be a man just out of uniform waiting for that job. And most of us remember what happened after the Armistice of World War I while the men waited for jobs—they sold apples on street corners, peddled pencils and many became the W.P.A. victims of the depression long, long before the alphabet went to work for the administration and boondoggling entered our vocabulary.

What inducement can the post-warriors give to women to relinquish their jobs? Well, they can institute neighborhood parks, special home-training courses, child clinics—all designed to appeal to home-building. Glamorize the kitchen apron, if you will, and make the return to home management as appealing as the taking of war jobs today.

**ENCOURAGE JOHNNY YANK**

Of course, it is mandatory by law that an ex-serviceman must be reinstated in his civilian job if it still exists. Many veterans will rightfully take advantage of that law but there are many who stepped right out of high school or college into the armed forces without giving up a job. What about them?

They will need additional education or training so why not immediate study of a plan to assist such men by loans or grants or scholarships? The post-war era will be highly competitive, for jobs as well as capital, and the un-

trained man will suffer a handicap that might put him in the breadline for the rest of his days.

To keep Torrance busy—with full employment and full industrial activity—there must be an investment and security. For Torrance industry, now built up to fight for more than just the United States, is fortunately built up to serve the world in peacetime, too. New business—Johnny Yank dreams of the day when he'll own his own store or shop—must be encouraged. Our city laws must be surveyed to determine how the municipality itself can encourage the soldier or sailor back from the war to launch his own business.

**SNORTS FROM VALHALLA**

Time is important. Our veteran must not be delayed in returning to his job or his business. We must be ready for him. He's in the armed services for the duration plus six months. Six months is all too short for a city to get ready to absorb the 1500 or 2000 men it sent to the services.

Public improvements from the repaving of an alley to the construction of a war memorial require time for planning. This can be done now. Of course, many of the projects will be "shots in the dark" but we can plan, can't we? Study of the new building materials could be made a continuous project in order that the city of Torrance might be ready to adapt all of the new plastics, designs, structural materials and ideas into its peacetime reconstruction.

A war memorial. None of our boys now in service or those who will do military duty want

a statue or a bronze plaque or a flagpole dedicated in their honor. Those of our boys who have given their lives would snort their derision from Valhalla at such static reminders of their sacrifice. No, the Torrance war memorial must be serviceable, a contribution to the entire community. What could it be? Well, I'll hazard a few ideas:

**PEACE WITH HONOR AT HOME**

A recreation building as complete as a country clubhouse, as well equipped as an athletic club, as useful to every man, woman and child as their home; a swimming pool; expansion of the municipal park or even the badly-needed public restrooms.

Post-war planning is not something to be done by a commission. It is the obligation of everyone of us on the home front not only to prepare for the return of our veterans but to insure the perpetuation of our way of life. It behooves each of us to contribute a little more, graciously toward the development of a comfortable, pleasant city. We can all be post-warriors by giving a little time now to consideration of the problems we face in the future and to urge our city council to immediately take action to assure a peace with honor right in our own backyard.

There can be no formal blueprint drafted of what we are going to do come peace but we can set up certain projects, soundly financed, to guide us over the hazards of post-war trials and ease us into the peace which all of us hope will be unbroken for many generations to come.

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**Foundry Plant to Expand Here**

Sale of two tax-deeded lots to F. Harwood Clark, manager, adjoining his Torrance Brass Foundry at 1825 213th st., to permit him to expand his plant, was authorized by the city council at an adjourned meeting last Friday. Clark offered to buy the properties for \$498,000 but the council maintained that the minimum price was \$750 and he agreed to offer this amount.

Clark informed the council that his foundry was engaged in war orders and the expansion was urgently needed to fulfill contracts. Asked by City Engineer Glenn Jain if he intended to extend his furnaces out onto the properties he sought, Clark said he planned to run a battery of furnaces to make foundry castings there but not to install trip hammers or other heavy machinery.

The city's minimum price for the lots was reported to be \$628,63 but the \$750 quotation included the commission which the city would have to pay the Associated Assessment Engineers for the sale. Clark was assured that he would receive a clear title to the land, which is in the M-1 or light manufacturing zone.

The German city of Kassel, once boasted the largest locomotive works in Europe.

**Torrance Herald**

Published Every Thursday  
Grover C. Whyte  
Editor-Publisher  
1336 El Prado, Phone 444  
Torrance, Calif.

Adjudicated a Legal Newspaper  
By Superior Court, Los Angeles County.

Entered as second class matter, January 30, 1914, at post-office, Torrance, Calif., under Act of March 3, 1897.

Official Newspaper of  
City of Torrance

Subscription Rates  
Anywhere in Los Angeles County  
\$2.00 per year  
Outside Los Angeles County  
\$3.00 per year

**Alumni Book Orders to Close at H. S. Friday**

"It is indeed gratifying to see the cooperation of Torrance high school alumni in patronizing the sale of their recognition book, 'Gone Forth to Serve,'" Miss Irene Mills of the high school faculty said today.

"Because so many addresses of servicemen have been furnished us, it appears that a total of 450 may be needed to supply each of our Torrance men with a book. To meet this need, we have increased our financial responsibility considerably.

"Since school is out for the summer tomorrow, it is advisable to get the funds in so that all bills may be met and the books cleared by Friday. Both the school and alumni are indebted to the Torrance merchants who are so generously handling the sales," Miss Mills said.

High school students have donated \$25 to the servicemen's fund and various friends of the school and former students who are now in service are bringing that fund to the amount needed to cover the cost of sending the attractive booklet to graduates now in training or on the world battlefronts.

Copies of the book may still be obtained at The Herald office, Beacon Drug store, National Home Appliance store, Levy's Department store, J. C. Penney Co. and Newberry's. Mail orders will be filled at the Student store.

Typical comment of graduates receiving the book in this letter from Charles Warren Edwards, now serving in the Navy:

"I have been receiving the Torrance News Torch pretty regularly and really enjoy reading all about what the school is doing and what some of the fellows in the service are doing . . . but when I received the book, 'Gone Forth to Serve' that beat everything. It is really a swell book and I am surely glad to find out what some of the fellows are doing. Thanks very much. It will be one of my greatest keepsakes of this war."

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**Joan Ramskill First 'Wave' to Enlist from City**

Torrance gave its first "Wave" to the auxiliary service when Miss Joan Ramskill, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramskill of 1604 W. 220th st., left for Hunter college in New York City. She has enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the service.

She attended Torrance Elementary and was graduated from Torrance high school with the winter class of 1941 after serving as vice-president of the student body, and president of the Girls' Self-Government League and Girls' Athletic Association. Miss Ramskill then attended U.C.L.A. for two years.

**Set-back Authorized to Widen 203rd St.**

On motion by Councilman James Hitchcock, the city engineer was instructed Tuesday night to prepare a set-back ordinance for the proposed widening of 203rd st. in the Pueblo to 100 feet to conform to the County Regional Planning Commission's proposed extension of Los Angeles st. to that width outside the Torrance city limits.

There are nearly 6,000,000 victory gardens on the British Isles.

**Rectory Being Repaired Here**

Plans for temporary repairs on the rectory of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, which were negotiated last April, are now being carried out and work has begun, according to Rev. Joseph L. Bauer, pastor.

The house exterior and some of the rooms will be painted. The east windows and doors will be weather-stripped. All necessary carpentry is to be cared for, Father Bauer said. The tin work is being done by Robert McCallum of the Torrance Sheet Metal Shop, and the entire job is under general supervision of John Barker of Torrance.

**Two Torrance School Workers Ending Careers**

For one Torrance teacher tomorrow marks the end of a fine career of scholastic service. She is Miss Harriet H. Bartlett of the Elementary school faculty who is retiring after 24 years with the Los Angeles city school system.

The head custodian at that school is also retiring, according to Principal Bernhard Strand. He is L. E. Eaton of Gardena, who has put in more than 10 years of service.

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(24) BRIARDALE SOLID TOMATOES	No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
(12) LARSEN'S VEG-ALL	303 Glass	14c
(21) B & M BAKED BEANS	Jar	23c
(12) NATION'S PRIDE VACUUM PACK CORN	12-oz. Can	14c
(4) CAMPBELL'S NOODLE SOUP	Can	14c
(4) LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	47-oz. Can	23c
(13) LIBBY'S PEARS	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
(10) VAL VITA KETCHUP	Large Bottle	11c
(1) GERBER'S BABY FOODS	3 CANS	19c
(13) MONARCH YOUNGBERRIES	No. 2 Can	29c
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